New York Tribune.

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Murphy Undisguised.

The issue of Tammany or anti-Tammany is clear this year. Four years ago Murphy's candidate, Judge Gaynor, had an anti-Tammany record, and many people felt that he would continue to be independent in office. Four years before that the fear of Hearst was greater with many than the hatred of Tammany. And four years earlier still there was an irresistible reaction toward Tammany after an unpopular fusion administration.

This year Murphy wears no mask. His ticket is an organization ticket from top to bottom, beginning with the boss's intimate adviser, Commissioner McCall, and ending with that Tammany back, Congressman Goulden, of The Bronx. Tammany is put for the "stuff." It rejected Gaynor merely because he did not hand over enough to satisfy the "boys," just as it is trying to crush Sulzer because he stood between it and some contract graft. It is not satisfied to win elections and get little out of them.

In the McCall ticket there is a plain notice of Call. what to expect. No Gaynor administration with nothing more than "kind words" and some small Jobs for the organization. No Sulzer administration. which could not even be blackmailed into complete service of the boss. But a good old-fashioned Tammany administration, in which no step will be taken without the boss's approval.

And if the people elect the present Murphy ticket that is all they have a right to expect. It is frankly a Tammany ticket, the most brazenly Tammany ticket that has been put up in many years. If the people elect it it will be because they approve Tammany and want a Murphy administration. Out-andout Murphy men will be in no doubt which master to serve in office, unlike such men as Gaynor and Sulzer, with some reputation for independence, who feel that they are elected in spite of Murphy, not because of him. There has been no "pandering to the better element" in the naming of this ticket, and there will be none in the administration if it is

If Mayor Gaynor should make up his mind to run he should not be permitted to confuse the issue. He cannot represent anti-Tammanyism to any right thinking mind. The motive of his candidacy, like the motive of much of his administration, will be mere personal spite. Up till the last moment he was dickering for a nomination from Murphy. When it was not received he denounced the Murphy crowd as "spoliators." Yet he himself was the apologist for these "spoliators" four years ago, and again in all the preliminary moves that led up to the final defeat when Murphy chose McCall. Mr. Gaynor stands for nothing except guile that overreached The Clearer Vision of a Distressed Oh, encouraging! This was in 1565, and just see

Judge Parker the Prosecutor.

In retaining Judge Parker as counsel in the Sulzer impeachment proceedings the Assembly board of managers put its best foot forward. Judge Parker possesses the advantages of an imposing mien, an excellent title and unimpeachable respectability. Besides that his prestige as the author of that immortal proncuncement, "The Democratic party has no reactionaries-all Democrats are progressives, is bound to be of aid at this time, when the cry is raised that Sulzer is being sacrificed to Tammany

It is true that Mr. Bryan at Baltimore opposed Judge Parker as the representative of the very reactionaries whose existence he denied. But if the esteemed jurist did represent Messrs. Murphy, Belmont et al. even Mr. Bryan had no genuine reason to be dissatisfied with the results of his labors. If he labors for the Assembly prosecutors with the same whole hearted zeal and ability, and achieves as convincing results, Judge Parker's employment will prove of great encouragement to all true progressives, of whom the Governor considers himself

The Raid on the Diplomatic Corps.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent presented yesterday a graphic view of the havoc being wrought in the diplomatic service by the Wilson-Bryan policy of using the higher posts to pay off political debts. Tenure in the posts of minister and ambassador is not now protected either by law or by executive order, but under the two preceding administrations the precedent was gradually being established of promoting men from the grades of rules making the American service impossible. Acsecretary of embassy or legation to the rank of cording to these rules the server must keep both envoys and thus carrying to a logical conclusion the feet on the ground during delivery. Such a requirepartially accepted principle that diplomats, as a rule, ment would not only rob the serve of much of its should possess the training and experience which in speed and break, but also seriously handicap the other careers are obtained by beginning at the bottom of the ladder and gradually climbing up.

The Wilson-Bryan policy of ousting those who siveness, impossible. have accepted the government's suggestion to make a profession of diplomacy and have worked their cheap assertion, which will certainly be directed at way up to the higher grades in favor of outsiders our rivals, that the English, finding the American chosen merely through political influence is a reversion to the brutal spoilsmanship of twenty or it. None of the foreigners against whom we have thirty years ago. There might have been little cause competed have given any evidences of such narrowfor criticism if President Wilson had merely declined ness. The opposition to the "express service," as it to improve on the good example set by Presidents has been called, is based on the theory, which is Roosevelt and Taft-if he had continued in office held in this country as well as abroad, that it nar- favors from the government, but upon whom would be those who had risen by merit and displaced only rows the game-reduces it to a constant struggle those who had been selected on a political basis for the net, in which physical quickness is more from private life. That would have been little important than headwork, speed than accuracy. Fer enough to expect from a leader whose professions such a struggle, say these contenders, there is relaof regard for the merit system have been as sweep- tively little advantage in developing the finished

But with a ruthlessness which even Josiah Quincy games. in office and has included in the list of dismissals answer should be, rather, that the game will not be that the family is really beginning to inherit the earth. elected to give honest decisions and put

vice in the secretarial grades. It is proper enough to send representative Amerirepresentative Americans may be of more service enlightened policy will eventually insist on greater fixity of tenure in all the diplomatic grades.

postpone that better day. He has sinned deliberately against sanity and progress in turning the games contended, service over to Mr. Bryan to be exploited as party

Ruined by Prosperity.

Murphy's case can be summed up in the epitaph so common in political graveyards, "He couldn't stand prosperity." Too much success has gone to Entered at the Postoffice at New York as Second Class Mail his head. Just as Croker got defiant and lax and Matter. fell into the error not only of "working for his pocket all the time" but of going on the witness mission would remain as rich a revenue producer as vertisers to its readers and expects in return that stand and admitting it, Murphy has come to be contemptuous of the public which has allowed him to have his own way in the city and even encouraged him to move up to Albany and to try to run the

> The nomination of Mr. McCall for Mayor this year, when Tammany is being hard pushed on every side, is on a par with Croker's nomination of Van Wyck. The latter was saved by a division of the anti-Tammany forces, but the poll showed Tammany ia a minority of over 40,000, and the Van Wyck administration led to Seth Low's victory four years later and Croker's expatriation.

> Murphy began with great caution. His rape of the fusion candidates for Controller and President of the Board of Aldermen in 1901 was a masterly stroke, and he handled the dangerous Hearst revolt in a way to save his own skin and Tammany's. He again dumfounded the fusionists by abducting Gaynor in 1900, and he "put over" Dix and Sulzer as candidates for Governor in 1910 and 1912. Yet he never tried until now to run a recognized shadow of himself for a big office. Tammany might as well have designated Murphy for the Mayoralty as Mc-

> "O wisdom, thou art fled to brutish beasts!" The great boss who now rashly challenges public opinion might well envy his own discretion in the days when he was an humble member of the lamented triumvirate once designated by "Big Chief" Devery as "Joke, Sport and Two-Spot."

Alas! The Dutch Standard.

Something like consternation will, we are sure, strike the country with the announcement that under the new tariff law the Dutch Standard will be abolished. Just what that standard is few know. It reminds us of the Schleswig-Holstein question, of which a great statesman once said that only he and Dutch Standard.

Think, however, of the loss to tariff debates and to all discussions of the sugar industry from the disappearance of that immemorial landmark! For hitherto the whole tariff has turned upon sugar, and as noble a tribute, almost, as the remark we once the whole sugar business has turned upon the Dutch overheard: "Gosh, his dinner must come down with Halve Aster House." Standard. Orators have declaimed, advocates have a thump!" argued, essayists have written, poets have sung and music hall artists have warbled topical songs on the Dutch Standard.

Goodby, old friend! "What should I do," ex- wicked Guatemalans and the weed; claimed a pious Mother in Israel, "what should I do without our Dutch Standard!

Philosopher. Affliction brings a man closer to the realities of life. How much nearer the truth, therefore, are Mayor Gaynor's embittered reflections as he bumps his attitude of patronizing tolerance toward Tammany when he was its candidate for Mayor four years ago! Tammany was then a "fiction" or a 'nickname." Mr. Gaynor ceremoniously entered the Tiger's lair in 14th street and bestowed a few friendly pats on the poor doped animal with all the bonhomie of an explorer interested in things new and strange. His compassion for the misjudged leader of this "nickname" political organization extended so far that after his election he publicly advised people to cheer up Murphy by saying a few "kind words" either for him or to his face.

Now the pose of condescension is dropped. In stead of setting an example in the way of showering "kind words" on Brother Murphy and his retainers the Mayor draws a picture of them as he has ome to know them after four years of more or less close association. There is no less charity but much more justice in this later appraisement :

I have not turned them (the reatpayers and taxpayers) over to the spoliation of any organized band who made that their pursuit in life, and whose smug and sleek faces and figures are standing evidence that they wax rich and fat by filching, by this cunning way and that, the taxes paid into the treasury by their industrious and respectable neighbors.

Great are the uses of adversity, and greatest among them is the sure adjustment of the sufferer's vision to fundamental truths.

Ruling Out the American Service.

It is reported, we hope incorrectly, that the International Lawn Tennis Association intends to adopt server in reaching the net; it would, in brief, make the American game, which is founded on aggres-

We have no sympathy with the facile and rather them, wrinkles. Ergo: serve difficult, deliberately set about getting rid of

failed to show when he looted the foreign service | The answer to these contentions, we think, should in 1893 the present administration has either re- go deeper than the rather cynical observation that moved or marked for removal forty out of the tennis is not played for the spectators nor for any forty-two ambassadors and ministers whom it found ideal considerations concerning grace or style. Our

every diplomat who had earned promotion by ser- made broader or more diverse by abolishing one of its most diverse forms, the success of which has in part at least been due to its novelty. Nor will the cans to a few of the highest posts abroad, for really interest in tennis increase when the game is nar rowed to a definite and conservative form; on the there than professional diplomats would be. Yet contrary, the superior interest which the game in the main the work of the foreign service can arouses to-day is due, in large part, to the clash of be best done by those who are brought up in it, and different styles of play, each of which represents distinct national characteristics. We venture to say that Wilding and McLoughlin and Williams and Mr. Wilson has unfortunately done his worst to Parke offered more interesting matches than had the players of the same nationalities and similar

The good of tennis does not require the abolition of the American game. It demands of our rivals that they develop games of their own.

The Gaynor Leaguers want to use a shovel as their ballot emblem. Wouldn't a curfew bell be more picturesque and more appropriate?

The framers of the Tammany platform forgot to add that vice under the control of a separate com-

AS I WAS SAYING

Gentle Alice Stone Blackwell has put on her pink sunbonnet and gone botanizing among the flowers of rhetoric, and it is a captivating nosegay she brings

From a patriot's address on the school board ballot for women: "If we make this experiment the race will be blasted by Almighty God."

From remarks on the founding of Vassar: "The mere fact that it is called 'a college for women' is enough. No refined Christian mother will send her

From a protest against women on school boards: This threatens the home, threatens the sacredness of the marriage tie, threatens the Church and undermines the foundations of our great republic." And finally this shy blossom from a speech on the

bill to give wives a right to their own earnings: "These unsexed women would overthrow the divine law and establish on its ruins a species of legalized

nome, and we wish gentle Alice would stay there. She is not to be trusted among the flowers of rhetoric. Too plainly she aims to pull them up by the Whereas, they are precious; and so, by jingo! is the genius that produced them. Getting scarcer every day, too. We must keep our eye on the few

Dainty flowers, all, but woman's place is in the

But do not despair. Frantic efforts are being made to recover that blossoming bud of hope, and we can only applaud his retort, "Who's loony now?"

surviving geniuses. Already we have lost Harry.

At this point we avoid an abrupt transition by introducing our timely friend, the giraffe. Are you stunned by the advance of woman, knocked incredulous by the legal marvels revealed in the Harry another man in all the world understood it, and the hunt? Then consider the giraffe. Time was-or so other man was dead. But perhaps a few more than it says in an English paper-when "our discrimithat understand, or think they understand, the nating ancestors" declined to believe in that "improbable beast," What was it Thomas Hood called A Larger Park Would Hold More the giraffe? "The great anti-climax,

"So very lofty at the front, So dwindling at the tail"-

And while we are delving among the antiquities, behold this crumb of comfort for the Non-Smokers' League! Old man Benzoni is discoursing of the

"Some there are who take so much of it that without my total depravity!" What shall we do their senses whirl from this cruel perfume, and they fall down flat as though stark dead. I do not believe that devils could belch forth a more penetrating stench,"

how the weed has been curbed in the brief period with the little buildings surrounding the

Yes, brethren, there are Englishmen who cannot see a joke, even when it is offered them in all its down the last steps of Murphy's staircase than was flagrancy. For instance, his lordship of Strathcona. "It is high time," writes he, naïvely, "that the spirit of fun was introduced into furniture."

> Ah! here comes Brother Dell's enchanting treatise, Women as World Builders.", We open at random.

Gracious! Chapter on Mrs. Pankhurst! Quite a shock, consider her record among the edifices, though-the longer we reflect, the less we demur. What woman of our era has done more for the building trade? At this rate, old England will hardly know herself.

Or America, either! Here, too, we face the question, Shall the universe be rebuilt? It began with cerely trust The Tribune concurs in this car steps. Many a company is rebuilding its cars to provide low steps for hobbled ladies. And when our Broadway belles find themselves X-rayed by an advertiser's searchlight, hear how they scream for a new Broadway with searchlights left out!

All very proper, no doubt, but there are hints of different solution. So subtle! "I simply am not going to allow these costumes!" roars the Chief of Police in Attleboro, Mass. "What I want in this town is that women shall dress like human beings."

Drastic! Revolutionary! Yet, reluctant to rebuild its new station, the Pennsylvania Railroad threatens to publish descriptions of any lady who catches a tumble on its premises. It will delineate her skirt and her heels and-oh, the brutality!-her

Since this blood-curdling announcement we have searched in vain for such reports. Why? We can

Which leads up to an awfully jolly consideration. Who is it that scares us with those shocking clothes, nine times out of ten? The sweet young thing? A bud of the last century, even? No, beloved; in at least two senses she looks like sixty. Hence a still jolller observation.

Madam, you think you are exhibiting your pretty feet and your dainty colesphillipsy ankles. Instead, you are challenging us to detect silver threads among the gold, and, though it grieves us to mention

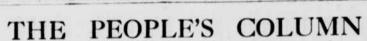
Now is the time to wear out your old shoes.

INCOME TAX CLASS LEGISLATION.

In the proposed income tax we have a clear case of class legislation. By placing the exemption at \$4,000 the emoluments he should receive, ye it would create a small class of people not to receive placed a burden that ought to be borne by all. John N. Holliday, founder of "The Indianapolis News" and for years the leading tariff reform advocate of Indiana. considers the high exemption a menace to the country and the beginning of class legislation worse than protection. As long as we are to have such legislation, it would have been well to have modelled the federal law form which makes tennis the prettiest of outdoor after the Wisconsin state law, with its exemption of \$800 for a single man and \$1,200 for a married man.

SCRIPTURAL. From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

A man by the name of Meek has been appointed to a postmastership in Illinois, which strikes us as evidence



An Open Forum for Public Debate.

MECALL

Undesirables.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your issue of even date I no ticed an article with the heading "Will In part you say: If Congress should take the necessary action the old federal building and postangular plot between Broadway, Park Row and what is now Mail street would revert to the city. This would make City ers of asylums are unfaithful, accept Hall Park a real park, of greatly en- bribes and let loose a mad, rich murderer hanced beauty and utility, according to those who want to see the unsightly old federal building removed."

I have seen old prints showing how the park looked before the federal building other, his letter writing fads, self-adverwas erected. It must indeed have been tising tactics and posing for photogravery beautiful, I admit, in those days, phers. that vicinity. I can only see, if the city throughout the country, who have no axe should reclaim that land and lay out the to grind but the social, moral and induspark, that it would be the resting place of just such characters as now inhabit it,

as may be seen day and night. I fully appreciate the fact that we have not sufficient parks in the city, but this party to balance the power of the other particular space should not be given over for a lounging place to a class of persons

who now infest most of our parks. I love our city, and feel proud to be a citizen of this, to me, the only city on earth where the welfare of its inhabitants is so much in evidence.

I am satisfied that a very large portion, however, do not realize what is b ing done for them at no small cost, and Is It "Unplayable," as Our Reader to give such more space does not by any means meet with my approval, and I sinopinion.

Unless the federal authorities can ac quire the Astor House entire, some other and larger tract should be selected, or rebuild the old postoffice to suit the re-

quirements of the time.

H. M. PHILLIPS. New York, Aug. 22, 1913.

SINCERITY AND DOLLARS

Some Comments on Public Officials and Public Morals.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Are the heads of public offices sincere citizens? This is a question I have often reflected on, in view of present day events, and I would like to know who

can give an impartial answer.

When a man is elected to a public office he knows what the salary is and what are the duties and responsibilities of the gives an assurance to the people that he will perform the duties honestly, irrespective of any other consideration. Yet we find in federal, state and city government men when elected to office forgetting those guarantees and starting out in search of ambition and the accumulation of dollars.

When Mr. Bryan was made Secretary of State he knew what the responsibilities and the income were, but he is hardly installed when he tells the people that the salary is inadequate, and he goes on a tour through the country giving lectures as a business enterprise. When Mr. Sulzer was elected Governor

of the State of New York he also knew what he was selected for and what were according to the recent revelations of the Frawley investigating committee he embarked on Wall Street transactions from checks belonging to the election fund of his political party. The police captains and police officers

who are selected to enforce law, protect the public and keep down crime know the payment they are to receive, yet we find many of them are not content until they accept bribes from criminals, enrich themselves and become real estate owners, neglect the people's business, throw duty to the winds, and, in fact, become aiders and abettors in crime, instead of suppressing it.

When the very judges of our courts are

nany cases they put aside conscience nd the welfare of the people by giving wrong decisions to please the aims of their political supporters. They are tied down by political obligations, and there can be no hope of ever stamping out crime while they have to suit the whims of district leaders and their satellites. The system of electing judges by political parties is at the root of the defects in the administration of justice, and it is no wonder that the country and city are overrun by gangs, gamblers, murderers, grafters, prostitutes and "white slavers." It is no wonder, too, that the very keep-

ONLY A NICKNAME?

among the people. It is laughable to observe the comic opera enacted now and then by Mayor Gaynor, his vetoing this, that and the

park; but now, with the skyscrapers in zens' association in every state and town Union. If he would take the trouble to trial welfare of the whole Republic, and who will hold up to light the hypocrites of both Tammanyism and Republicanism. There is also wanting a third political two parties in Congress, the same as the Nationalist party balances the power of Whigs and Torics in the British Isles. PATRICK J. BURKE.

New York, Aug. 22, 1913.

THE M'LOUGHLIN SERVICE

Suggests?

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In connection with the chorus of

riticism aroused some weeks ago by the publication in "The London Times" of 'Anglo-American's" letter discussing the Davis Cup matches, two paragraphs in your issue of this morning would appear to be of interest: First, the discussion by the United States National Lawn "prospective Association of changes in the rules of the game," and second, the supposition that the new international federation of lawn tennis players will alter the service rule in such vay "as will wreck the game as played by leading Americans."

From these paragraphs it would appear that "Anglo-American's" conclusions were substantially correct, although the ex- therity: "There can be no doubt but that pression of his views might have been worded with greater regard to the sensitiveness of the American newspaper pub-

American game lies in the fact that Mr. McLoughlin and others have developed an absolutely unplayable service, and unless bareheaded in the sun cannot be regarded the games is to consider solely or the sun cannot be regarded to the sun the game is to consist solely of successful services and faults, the rules of the game must be altered to eliminate this legitimate trick." I believe that the development of an

tively early days of the game, and that the difficulty was then met by slightly raising the height of the net. Is it not possible to believe that the new rule may be framed to make the game better and more interesting, and not for the specific purpose of "wrecking the American H. E. WAUD. New York, Aug. 20, 1913.

THE CURSE UPON WOMAN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

chapter of Genesis been repealed? Is there no longer enmity between the serpent and the seed of the woman? Does the trunk containing the necessary disthe earth no longer bring forth thorns and thistles? If man has ceased to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, few come by automobile, was led to the trust of us are aware of the fact. Certainly and in less than a minute the lid was the first part of the curse on woman has turned back. "Good work," said the mail not been removed as yet. Why, then, shall we assume that the second part has? "M. L. B." naturally prefers the Elohistic to the Jehovistic account of the creation of human beings, but is one really more authoritative than the other? GEORGE B. MOREWOOD.

New York, Aug. 21, 1913,

WOULD REBUILD POSTOFFICE | down vandalism, graft and so forth, in THOSE 'SUFFRAGE SHUDDERS'

Seem Based on Sentiment, Not Fact,

Writer Thinks. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Wasn't that dreadful about Mrs Rupp making a suffragette speech when she ought to have been cooking her hus-

band's supper? It would have been all right if the husband had been loafing around a saloon while the wife was waiting for him to come home to his supper This is so common. But the reason that Mrs. Rupp was making a speech at that time was because she was not allowed to vote. If she were permitted to vote it

would take only a few minutes once a year, while she was out marketing, to duties one hundredth part as much as the holiday on Election Day does with his Poor old Mr. Tillman, who "shudders at

woman suffrage"! No doubt he "shu dered" at abolition of slavery and the reason honestly or investigate a little he would know beyond any question of doubt that he could not go into a convention of women and pick out those who are per mitted to vote from those who are not nor could he discover any difference it the character of any woman by reason of

her being allowed to vote. Women have voted in churches and clubs for all time, have voted in town elections in many towns for many years and in some states for some years, and none of those dreadful things which some people pretend to anticipate ever have

This war will continue until every per son of legal age and sound mind who has enough public spirit to want a voice in his-or her-government will have it Will

this state be next to Illinois or next to South Carolina? Are there not a great many women in this city who would like to vote in the

next election in this city? Who has 6 moral right to prevent it? If the women could combine with the decent men we would get decent city officials. M. B. GEORGE

New York, Aug. 22, 1915.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Beware of being "as brown as a berry" It's dangerous, according to "The Amercan Practitioner," which warns against tan and sunburn. Says this medical ava continued exposure of the skin to the hot, fierce rays of the sun disturbs the control of the nerves as well as the vaso motor system, and all to what end? That the individual may become as brown as a berry; be in the fashion-a foolish as well as a dangerous fashion. The fad of going in any other light than that of great recklessness, if not of positive danger, Indeed, it has been asserted that the reckless driving of autocars and the number of deaths which result therefrom are in unplayable service occurred in compara- large part due to a brain disturbance caused by going bareheaded in the sun when touring."

"I can't understand why that man isn't more popular with the ladies."
"Look at him. He has no manners. He is coarse and vulgar and as homely as railroad roundhouse."
"I know; but he has an automobile."
Chicago Record-Herald.

Two guests missed the first courses of dinner which had been arranged party in their honor. Handbags had been

searched, distant home called on the telephone for information, much nerve energy had been expended-all because the kef to ner ralment could not be found. Finally locksmith from the town four miles away "Dead easy," said the locksmith; "the thing wasn't locked at all."

"I shall never take my vacation in Just

again."
"Why not?"
"Because the fellows who go in Augusthink I ought to have earned clouds think I ought to have earned clouds money to be able to lend them some what they get back."—Detroit Free Press.